TERRELL AND DANIEL SPEAK

The National Lecturer and Gifted Senato Discuss Silver Coinage, the Tariff, and Other Subjects.

National Lecturer Terrel of the Farmers' Alliance delivered two public addresses yesterday in the hall of the House of Delegates.

One was a little after noon and the other at night when Senator John W.

Daniel also spoke. At 8 o'clock he spoke to members of the alliance only exemplifying the secret

work of the order. at 12:25 o'clock by Mr. J. Brad. Beverly, of Pauquier, vice-president of the State Alliance. He proceeded at once to introduce in a very complimentary manner the speaker.

OFFICIALS PRESENT.

Just as he had finished his introduction Judge Christian of Charles City, was not large, the threatening clouds of moved that a committee be appointed to wait upon the Governor and invite farmers who would otherwise have done bim to be present and hear the address.

This was agreed to and Colonel Ran
There was a slight delay in opening This was agreed to and Colonel Randolph Harrison, Colonel W. C. Knight, and Mr. Walter E. Grant were ap-pointed by the Chair. They called at past 8 Messrs. Muller and Grant, of the once upon the Governor and soon rehis Excellency would be glad to be introduced him to Mr. Terrell. present, but could not attend immediately, as he was engaged on some im-

portant business.

The Governor came in a little later on and quietly took a seat. Colonels F. G. Ruffin and John Bell Bigger were

Mr. Terrell, whose home is in Texas, is a brother of Dr. Terrell, of Campbell county. He appears to be about fifty years of age, is a man of medium large increase in the circulating medium stature, has a round, ruddy face and This is as much a necessity to the countries. slightly gray moustache. His head is bald upon the top. As a speaker he is impressive. Each proposition is stated very clearly and argued cleverly. In commencing his address he said judging from what is rablished in the power and argued control of the study of the country to sus.

J. E. Fowlkes, J. W. Brauer, A. J. trachan, and she held in her hand a large domination of Duchess of Albany roses, were made the Committee on Finance, and P. H. Kelley, R. C. Bristow, and of silver in the public mind. He had been convinced ever since he began to grow he had a large bounded of Duchess of Albany roses, and P. H. Kelley, R. C. Bristow, and where the newly-married pair tock the study the subject that there was not poor.

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PROTECTION FOR FARMERS.

He then proceeded to tell why it was necessary for the farmers to organize and protect their interests. The motto of the alliance is "Charity toward all and malice toward none." No one can deny that the farmers have the right to meet together and discuss what is good for them. They have a right not to support a man for office if he doesn't represent the measures for which the farmers contend. The Democratic party says it contend. The Democratic party says it is the friend of the farmers, but has been unable to pass measures for the relief of the agricultural people because the other party has been in control of the Governparty has been in control of the Government for twenty-five years. On the other hand the Republicans say they love the farmers, and out West are anxious

ONLY FIGHTING THE LAWS.

ping into the possession of foreigners and corporations. Laws ought to prohibit any foreigner owning land in this Some one might say this is not in the

want the people's support.

Mr. Terreil poked fun at caucuses, saying they were the last lingering relie

of barbarism. Politicians were elected to represent a people, and would go and They would then come out and say " I

cus that made the passage of the McKinley and Lodge bills possible. MORE CIRCULATION.

The speaker insisted that more money in circulation was the one great need of his people. Did not the congressmen know this? If they did not some who had more sense had better be placed in their stead.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Great Britain is our greatest market, the Senstor continued. For several years the balance of trade with Great Britain has been in our favor. In recent

Mr. Terrell claimed that the farmers themselves were partly to blame for the present state of affairs, as they were inimical to one another after the that time one cotton crop would have that time one cotton crop would have election, the Senator said he believed that clection, the Senator said he believed that

MARING DEMOCRATS.

plainly seeing that their interests lie took his seat. plainly seeing that their interests.

On motion of Mr. Manks was tendered him, thanks was tendered him, the people are in earnest.

The Farmers' Alliance is not going to

form a pary. It is not going to elect some special man to office. If an al-

that the farmers want is representa-tion. Take the farmers out of the Dem-the party that does not do it will meet tion. Take the farmers out of the Democratic party, and where would it be?

Take them out of the Republican party and where would it be? Take them out of both and put themselves in a party of their own, what an immense one it would be. But he would never favor anything like that because every broken-down demagogue who could get an office in no other party would want to join, and in six weeks they would have the dirtiest organization in existence.

THE NEWSPAPERS NOT ALWAYS JUST.

In this connection he alluded to the

Two Alliance Meetings Held at the if it was not they would put a "gusset" in the Constitution, as the ladies say, to

> The sub-Treasury bill applied to their products was what the farmers wanted. The farmer was the odd calf of the lot and had to get up and hustle to feed the cow that the monopolists might profit by the milk.
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> Mr. Terrell called attention to the fact
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> was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale was put up and was true to the animale w that it was very desirable to have lady members of the alliance. It would

The speaker closed by reminding the stand by the people.

The farmers cannot mean wrong. right, ask no one for approval, and they were bound to make their weight felt.

Judge Christian, of Charles City, in-Judge Christian, or Charles City, introduced a resolution (which was adopted) there should be no differences; dwelt at the printed printed arranged in a very artistic manner. The bride, Miss Mittie Patteson, sistences throughout the country and control legislation, and reprobated any union with any political party. The first meeting was called to order a number of alliance congressmen and tical party.

others pledged to support it.

The Chair announced that at 3 o'clock Mr. Terrell would exemplify the secret work of the order to such as desired to hear it.

Speeches at Night by Schator Daniel and Mr. Terrell. The attendance upon the night session was not large, the threatening clouds of the afternoon doubtless keeping many

the meeting, which was to have been n the Governor and soon re-Colonel Harrison stated that Hon. John W. Daniel into the hall and

At 8:20 the meeting was called to order by Mr. Terreil, who introduced Senator Daniel to the audience. The gifted orator was received cordially. DID NOT EXPECT TO SPEAK.

The Senator said he was in Richmond on business and had no idea that he would be called upon to address a public gathering of any kind. He was gratified at the move being made by the people to exact from their representatives a large increase in the circulating medium. to destroy the country,"

CURRENCY CONTRACTED.

After the war the party in power con tracted the currency and prices went down, but State, county, and city debts did not go down. The result was a panic in 1873, which broke out afresh at ntervals afterwards. The railroads went into the hands of receivers and there was a terrible strain on the country The Senator cited a number of in-

TREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

By the constant restriction of the curmeets the lawmakers will be informed of what the farmers want. Bills will be drafted, and it will then remain for those in power to prove their faith by their works.

At 4:30 P. M. a very quiet but beautiful marriage was performed by Rev. J. A committee from St. John's have seen the whole exhibition and pronounce it the whole exhibition and pronounce it trict, at the residence of the bride's partice, and it will then remain for those in power to prove their faith by their works.

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At 4:30 P. M. a very quiet but beautiful marriage was performed by Rev. J. F. Twitty, presidence of the district, at the residence of the bride's partice, and 270 ducing country of the world. Why not have the double standard? We need the double standard? We need the proposition of the world with the proposition of the whole exhibition and pronounce it trict, at the residence of the bride's partice, and 270 once before publicly given in Richmond by Rev. J. H. Dinneen, and S. S. P. Patteson, trustees, 190 feet on Mechanthe trict, at the residence of the bride's partice, and 270 once before publicly given in Richmond by Rev. J. H. Dinneen, and S. S. P. Patteson, trustees, 190 feet on a street, and 270 once before publicly given in Richmond by Rev. J. H. Dinneen, and S. S. P. Patteson, trustees, 190 feet on Mechanthe world. We have the double standard? We need the world with the proposition of the whole exhibition and pronounce it trict, at the residence of the bride's partice, and 270 once before publicly given in Richmond by Rev. J. H. Dinneen, and S. S. P. Patteson, trustees, 190 feet on Mechanthe and the world with the remaining trustees, 190 feet on Mechanthe and the world with the remaining trustees, 190 feet on Mechanthe and the world with the remaining trustees, 190 feet on Mechanthe and the world with the remaining trustees, 190 feet on Mechanthe and the world with the rem more money in this country than in any | ical audience. The speaker said he was not fighting any party, but only the manner in which the laws are at present administered. He was not warring against railroads, but was not warring against railroads, but was not warring against railroads, but make them hard, but unwise legislation.

This musical comedy will be said to be bright and whimsical, and introduces a number of cleverly-drawn characters. Little Nuggett in the princh the said to be bright and whimsical, and introduces a number of cleverly-drawn characters. Little Nuggett in the princh the said to be bright and whimsical, and introduces a number of cleverly-drawn characters. Little Nuggett in the princh the said to be bright and whimsical, and introduces a number of cleverly-drawn characters. Little Nuggett in the princh the said to be bright and whimsical, and introduces a number of cleverly-drawn characters. Little Nuggett in the princh the said to be bright and whimsical, and introduces a number of cleverly-drawn characters. Little Nuggett in the princh the said to be bright and whimsical, and introduces a number of cleverly-drawn characters. Little Nuggett in the princh the said to be bright and whimsical, and introduces a number of cleverly-drawn characters.

He paid a high tribute to the agriculturalists of this country for their intelli-gence. Why should they be poor? The farmer had no share in what is called Some one might say this is not in the Democratic platform. Well, if it wasn't they had better put it there if they want the people's support. can consume. Some talked of building up a home market, but a home market for surplus agriculture, he declared with

emphasis, is an absurdity. of barbarism. Politicians were elected to represent a people, and would go and hide behind a door in close session. They would then come out and say "I worked hard for you, but I was beaten; why 100,000,000 people produce a surplus, they outvoted me. I never worked so the touthout the touthout the touth of the circular to wind up the affairs of the company. The factory proper conneits in the State. The order is with its machinery and water-power was purchased by Mr. George Harrison to the company. The factory proper conneits in the State. The order is with its machinery and water-power was purchased by Mr. George Harrison Bright the company. The factory proper conneits in the western portion of the city, was soid at anction to-day to wind up the affairs of the company. The factory proper conneits in the western portion of the city, was soid at anction to-day to wind up the affairs of the company. The factory proper conneits in the western portion of the city, was soid at anction to-day to wind up the affairs of the company. The factory proper conneits in the western portion of the city, was soid at anction to-day to wind up the affairs of the company. The factory proper conneits in the western portion of the city, was soid at anction to-day to wind up the affairs of the company. The factory proper conneit worked hard for you, but I was beaten; If 60,000,000 people produce a surplus, they outvoted me. I never worked so why 100,000,000 would increase it greatly. The secret of the trouble is that our It was the caucus that killed demonetization and substituted the silver bill in its stead. It was the caucus that made the caucus that made the passage of the Market has been destroyed. The American farmer is producing the great body of wealth this passage of the Market has been destroyed. great body of wealth this nation enjoys. If they were to stop producing to-morrow there would be an earthquake in Wall street, and the nation would be throughout the State.

years Great Britain has poured into this country \$200,000,000 annually. This was from the products of the farms, but

paid the national debt. Now it would take a crop and a half besides the billions of interest already paid. He would of the people to turn down any man that say "God bless the Democratic party if it gives us measures of relief." He was not an honest representative. He was a Democrat in the truest sense of the would not pray for any party that did term, and he did not believe that the people of this country would longer sub-mit to the tax extertion that built up the Mr. Terrell told of a town in Kansas where there used to be only two Democratic voters which now had a Democratic majority of 773, the farmers

In to the lax exterion that ball up the few and would grind down the noble yeomanry of this country to the peasure of the surface and the surf On motion of Mr. Muller a vote of

MR. TERRELL'S ADDRESS. Mr. Terrell next ascended the platsome special man to office. If an alliance man runs for office apply the same test to him that would be applied to an outsider.

When an alliance beats a man on party lines he would be ready to quit it. All that the farmers want is representative.

Mr. Terrell next ascended the platform and opened his speech by saying that he did not need an introduction to this audience, to whom he had spoken three times. He agreed with Senator Daniel that the free coinnage of silver would not solve the problem alone. We

THE NEWSPAPERS NOT ALWAYS JUST.

The speaker complained that the papers North and South had abused him alliance would find in the Democratic

The object of the alliance was to watch In this connection he alluded to the report in one of the morning papers to the effect that a Republican from Kansas is authority for the statement that President L. L. Polk is working for the relection of Scuator Ingalis. This could not be true, he declared, because Colonel Polk is a gentleman, and it would be contrary to the principles of the alliance for him to meddle in Kansas politica.

The object of the alliance was to watch both parties, and if the Democratic party did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would overturn it as they recently did not come up to expectations they would not in the feature come up to the expense did not come up to expectations they would not in the feature come up to the expense they are the definition of the principles of the alliance of the alliance they are the definition of the principles of the alliance they are the definition of the principles of the alliance they are the definition of the principles of the alliance constitutionality.

Terrell severely criticised the come into power in the House if they came up to public expectation, but could not get the Benate: the alliance

in Congress is constitutional. This was a question they had nothing to do with. Their province was simply to consider what its effect would be. The Supreme discuss all questions affecting their indicates all questions affecting their interest and send men to the Legislature if it was not they would not a send men to the Legislature. that would meet their demands.

CHOOSE THE BEST MEN. After scoring the caucus as the iliad of all the farmers' woes the speaker urged that the best men be sent to the National Alliance, and culogized the alliance as not only a grand organization, but a ne-cessity for rebuke. If a good Democrat was put up and was true to the alliance publicans, would vote for him and elect him. A man seeking office who was not make a better attendance and prevent true would be sent to his political grave. number being unu heated discussions.

Any man would be sustained that would in our quiet city.

andience that the alliance was like other people, and as long as it was a unit it would stand. They would stand by the thing to be feared from their controlling place at St. Paul's church this morning legislation. In conclusion, he stated at 10:30 o'clock, with a large attendance done in the sub-alliances; urged that there should be no differences; dwelt at length upon the fact that the object of the alliance was to control legislation,

The bride many friends of the bride and groom. The chancel was most appropriately dressed with growing plants, arranged in a very artistic manner.

The bride, Miss Mittie Patteson, sis-

Colonel Randolph Harrison been delayed. He then briefly expressed his faith in the virtue of the cause of
the alliance, and urged that the work its

Mr. E. G. Friend, and Mr. Harry Peeciation.

week, during which time he will preach
ushers were Mr. John N. Weisiger, of
the district of the Portsmouth Baptist Association. members had undertaken be not allowed | bles, of this city. to fail, and in conclusion urged that its alliance sustain the paper which it was proposed to establish. On motion a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Terrell, and the meeting dispersed.

UNION-STATION CHURCH. Officers Elected for the Conference Year-

Increase of Salary.

John L. Parr secretary and R. L. manner. The whole crowded church Hechler assistant, C. E. Brauer treasurer looked on in such profound and beand R. C. Bristow assistant. W. P. Hughes, M. L. Boyle, and S. H. Roane were appointed collectors, with J. E. Fowlkes, C. W. Enos, and S. W. Curry as alternates.

This official body is composed of constituting an important factor in the religious activities of this city.

They unanimously advanced the sala-

ry of the incoming pastor to \$1,700 and are contemplating spending about \$5,000 | ful wom in church improvement.

The Sciopticon Exhibition To-Night. At the exhibition to be given at Cor-coran Hall to-night for the benefit of St. John's missionary work apparatus will be used costing \$300 and over, and will be worked by an experienced adept. The instrument is called a "sciopticon" from two Greek words meaning a shadow and to sec. The pictures are thrown upon a large screen which stands between the instrument and the spectators.

to-night embracing events in the life of our Lord as pictured by the best old masters; noted buildings in the cities of rency in the United States the industries | Paris and London; natural scenery in

cipal female rote is played by Miss Drucie Gilmore, a well-known come-dienne, who introduces several catchy songs and dances. Herbert and Joe Cawthorn are well-known comedians, and are sure to please. The fun is of the kind to please, and that it has done so is shown by the fact that this is the fourth season of the play.

The Grand Regent has issued a circu-Solutional members before March, 1891, so as to secure an additional representative to the Supreme Council. Whilst several of the councils in this city have done well some have lagged. It has therefore been decided to have 18 as a fine one. The assessed value of 18 councils in this city have done well some have larged. It has therefore been decided to have 18 as a fine one. The assessed value of 18 councils in this city have done well some have larged. It has therefore been decided to have 18 councils in the councils in this city have done well some have larged. It has therefore been decided to have 18 councils in the councils in this councils in the councils in the councils in this city have done well some have larged. It has therefore been decided to have 18 councils in the councils in this councils in this councils in this councils in the councils in this company were sold for an aggregate of 28 council. Will be given by Professor D. W. De 28 will be given by Professor D. W. De 28 will be given by Professor D. W. De 29 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 29 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 29 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 29 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 29 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 29 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 20 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 20 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 20 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 20 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 20 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 20 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 20 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 20 council will be given by Professor D. W. De 20 council wi

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The Superintendent stated that the work had begun at the New pump-house preparatory to putting in a new turbine-wheel. Also, that the large main from preparatory to putting in a new furbine-wheel. Also, that the large main from Broad and Lombardy streets to Main and Vine had been completed, and that the pressure in that portion of the city has been very materially increased. has been very materially increased.

The Presbyterian and Methodist Home for

children, going together to the Home to quantity of provender and other

Clerk Goddin will have his office open | ment. this morning until 11 o'clock for the accommodation of those who have documents to be recorded.

Supreme Court of Appeals Boulware & Williams against Jewett. Argued by Judge H. H. Marshall for

greatly without reason. He was not party men who would be just. If so, noke County Court summoned to investigate alleged violations of the local-object of the alleged violations of the a that the special grand jury of the Roaoption law spent three days examining witnesses and returned 107 indictments. There were sixteen cases against one, and as many as eight or ten against seve-There were sixteen cases against one, and as many as eight or ten against several. These indictments were the result of work done by detectives sent to Saiem by Captain Tyler. It seems that the detectives went to the places of each of the persons indicted and secured a sample of the "wares" sold there, and these sample-bottles, labelled with the sample bottles, labelled with the sample bottles, labelled with the some at the corner of which and were walking along Gill street was attacked with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs and fell to the ground. He was carried into the yard of a colored woman at whose gate he fell, where he died almost instantly. The deceased was from Din-widdle county and had some at the corner of which and well was king along Gill street was attacked with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs and fell to the ground. He was carried into the yard of a colored woman at whose gate he fell, where he died almost instantly. The deceased only lived here some two or three weeks. ple of the "wares" sold there, and these sample-bottles, labelled with the places they came from, what it was sold for, and the price paid therefor.

A DAY OF WEDDINGS.

FOUR COUPLES UNITED IN HYMER'S BONDS AT PETERSBURG.

Tasteful and Beautiful Ceremony at St Paul's Church-Three Quiet Marriages at Home-A Murderer Convicted.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch) PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 26, 1890 Society has been in a state of pleasnt excitement to-day by reason of the nimber of marriages that took place-the number being unusual for a single lay BARKSDALE-PATTESON.

One of the most tastefully-arranged church weddings of the season took

able Tobacco Company, is a recognized leader in our most refined society, and Colonel Harrison being called upon said he knew they were all tired, and he would only explain as a matter of business and as due to himself and the alli-Asylum, is a member of one of the old Baptist church, left this morning for Viccinia families well known in Bich- Norfolk. He will be absent about a ance that he had been ready to take the Virginia families well known in Eicheditorship of the alliance organ but had mond and throughout the State. The THE BRIDAL COUPLE,

At the appointed hour the soul-stirring strains of Mendelssohn's welding

march announced the extrance of the bride leaning upon the arm of her brother, and preceded by her niece, Miss Mary Triplett Patterson, dressed in white serge, bearing a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and maiden-hair ferns. The Official Board of Union-Station | The groom entered from the clancel, church had its annual reorganization on accompanied by Dr. William F. Drewry, his best man. Rev. Dr. Hains perform-C. H. Hasker was re-elected chairman, ohn L. Parr secretary and R. L. manner. The whole crowded church

costume of olive cloth, trimmed n astrachan, and she held in her hand a large as alternates.

J. E. Fowlkes, J. W. Brauer, A. J.
Gary, J. E. Flournoy, and C. E. Brauer
were made the Committee on Finance,
and P. H. Kelley, R. C. Bristow, and
driven to the Norfolk and Western depot,
steep the newly-nearing pair took the distance, among whom may be men-tioned: Mr. Hamilton Barksdale, of Wilmington, Del., son of the groom; Mr. George Barksdale and wife and Mrs. Henry Wickham and niece, of Richmond ; Mr. and Mrs. James Gwatkin, o Lynchburg, and Miss Annie Hesrtwell Hume, one of Portsmouth's most beauti-

The bridal presents were numerous and elegant.

RIDDLE-LEAVENWORTH. Mr. Jacob Riddle, formerly of this city, but now of Norfolk, an accomplished young civil engineer, was mar ried this afternoon to Miss Mary P Leavenworth, the daughter of Major F. P. Leavenworth. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, on Market street, by Rev. Dr. . W. Rosebro, of the First Presbyterian At least sixty views will be exhibited church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the two families, After receiving congratulations the couple left on the 5:17 train on a bridal trip to the North.

WHITEHURST-NUNNALLY. F. Iwitty, presiding enter of the discrete the bride's patrict, at the residence of the bride's patrict, at the residence of the bride's patrict, at the residence of the bride's patrict, and 270 feet on a street forty feet wide near T, young merebant, and Miss Aurelia E. Charles H. Corey and wife to James Nunnally, daughter of Mr. William A. R. Toast, 68 feet on east side Twenty-Nunnally. There were no waiters, pitth street between O and R. 8505. Messrs. A. L. Lewis and Lewis C. This musical comedy will be presented Wright acted as ushers. The couple at the Theatre to-night. The play is left on the first train on a trip to Wash-

At 5:30 P. M. Mr. Otey Smith, of Richmond, was married to Miss Lucy Tappey at the bride's residence on Washington street. Rev. S. K. Winn, of the Second Presbyterian church, officiated, Only the near relatives and friends were present. The couple left on the 6:05 train on a bridal trip to Cincinnati and

SALE OF BATTERSEA COTTON-PACTORY. these visitations to infuse new life the entire property is \$40,000. Conthroughout the State. cial market is rather tight, the sale is al-

The Council Committee on Water held its monthly meeting last night at 7 o'clock. Only routine matters were distance to the sale, during the progress of which a the sale, during the progress of which a white buzzard was seen circling in the

air above.

It is understood that as soon as the

A FINE BARN BURNED.

The large barn and stable belonging Old Ladies.

A pound party will be given to-day for the benefit of this most worthy institution. What is more beautiful than the sight of old and young, father and the sight of old and young, father and the sight of old and young father and the sight of old and young father and the sight of lay their offerings at the feet of these was burned. The fire is supposed to have worthy old ladies who have seen better been the work of an incendiary. Mr. days? Offerings small and great will be Collier's loss will be fully \$1,000. His most thankfully received. insurance amounts only to \$150.

A telegram was received to-day Will Open a Little While This Morning. nouncing the death in Nebraska of Mr. Jacob Shaw qualified in the Chancery
Court yesterday as administrator of
Henry Shaw.

Judge Barton began a special term of
this court yesterday and entered several

decrease

nouncing the death in Nebraska of air.
Thomas R. Hopkins, a well-known Petersburg boy. Mr. Hopkins was an accomplished telegrapher and was for some years in the United States Signal Service.
He died of consumption. His remains will be brought to Petersburg for inter-

CONVICTED OF MURDER, the County Court of Surry, Judge Rives presiding, yesterday for the murder of David Walden. The killing occurred at Claremont some weeks ago and the de-Argued by Judge H. H. Marshall for plaintiffs in error and Major B. H. Nash and Edgar Allan, Esq., for defendants in error and submitted.

Davis against Gordon. Argued by H. R. Pollard, Esq., for appellant and continued until Monday next, to which time the court adjourned.

Over One Hundred Indictments.

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Over One Hundred Indictments.

The Salam Times-Register reports

SUDDEN DEATH ON THE STREET. George F. Hill, a worthy colored man, died very suddenly on Gill street this morning about 9 o'clock. He had left his home at the corner of Wilcox and

ceased was a native of Petersburg and yond conventional politeness. Every was about fifty-one years of age. He was one of the most stirring and ener-that Richmond was misjudged and that a

The death is announced of Mr. George W. Ritchie, aged nineteen years, son of Mr. W. B. Ritchie, of Dinwiddie county. He died of typhoid-fever after a lingering illness.

REORGANIZED FOR WORK.

Excelsior Conneil, No. 1, of the order of United American Mechanics, was re-organized last night with a fine membership. The following officers were elected: Councillor, E. C. Owen; Vice-Councillor, John E. Titmus ; Recording Secretary, F. A. Owen ; Financial Sec retary, John Drewry; Treasurer, T. M.

GENERAL NEWS.

Thanksgiving-day will be more generally observed than usual in this city. The banks and all the public buildings legislation. In conclusion, he stated at 10:30 o'clock, with a large attendance will be closed. The public schools will that the work of the farmer must be of the many friends of the bride and also suspend for the day. Divine serchurches and at several churches other denominations also. At the Taber-nacle (colored) Baptist church, of which Rev. C. B. W. Gordon is the pastor, Thanksgiving services will be held, which will be attended by the pupils of the Normal School in a body, and a Rev. B. R. Acree, pastor of the First

> Mr. Julius Strauss, of Richmond, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Central Asylum, came over to the city to-day to attend the wedding of Dr. Barksdale. ROBIN ADAIR. Barksdale.

week, during which time he will preach

PROPERTY IN NEW HANDS.

Deeds of Sale Recorded in Richmond and Henrico. These were the deeds of bargain and sale recorded yesterday in the Clerk's office of the Chancery Court: Mrs. B. A. Clements and Mrs. D. A.

Ford to Laura M., wife of J. P. Powell, 30 feet on north side Grace street between Harrison and Ryland, subject to deed of trust for \$1,300, \$5,750. A. G. Collins, special commissioner, to J. L. Moring, 22 feet on south side Broad street between Wall and Mayo,

Commonwealth to James Gunn, 264 feet on north side L street extending from Thirtieth to Thirty-first street. James Gunn's executor to Charles H. James Gunn's executor to Charles II.

Collins, 71; feet on east side Thirtieth street near Leigh, \$391.13.

A O Billings and wife and others to as Leo XIII. lately declared, con-A. Q. Billings and wife and others to Samuel H. Perrin, 20 feet west side Harvie street between Cary and Main,

\$134.

C. D. Larus, trustee, to W. H. Spindle, 47 feet east side Thirty-second street between Marshall and Clay, \$822,50, John T. J. Melton and wife to Mary W., abysses which threaten it—then the mo wife of H. M. Wingfield, 16 11-12 on south side Clay street near Thirty-

James B. Pace and wife to Lewis N. Arnall, 30 feet on south side Blair street near Randolph, \$225. Same to Otto A. Meister, 30 feet on

same near same, \$225. COUNTY COURT OF HENRICO. James H. Barton and wife to M. C. Figner, Lot F and southern 50 feet of

James H. Barton and wife to Jennie tribute to the loyalty of both the French

There were no waiters.
L. Lewis and Lewis C. ninth street between Q and R, \$605.
W. W. Gordon's trustee to George R.

Olphin, 35 feet on east side Twenty-fifth street between Q and R, 82,050.

James B, Pace and wife to J. H. Derbyshire, 33 feet on south side Ashland street near Randolph, \$445.

SYRACUSE LODGE ANNIVERSARY. Syracuse Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary at Sanger Hall Thursday You know that mule? You may not know the mule? You may not know that mule?

evening, December 4th. A most attractive programme has been The Battersea cotton-factory, located arranged, and the exercises will begin at

lancers, and polka.

The following are the committees charged with making the preparations:

General Committee (White Rosette):

Past-Chancellor W. E. Cree, Past-Chancellor J. M. Fossett, and Past-Chancel- in grouping together the articles on a

Colors): Past-Chancellor George E. Perhaps, indeed, the Bible was in strange Bowden.

Reception (Red and White): Past- company, but no more strange than that which the prayer-book of to-day finds it-

Chancellor J. G. Satterwhite, Vice-chancellor T. L. Martin, and Past-shelf. It does not go on my lady's book-shelf. It has nothing to do with pews or Chancellor G. W. Longworth. Invitations (Red): Past-Chancellor nor religion. It goes into her jewel-leorge E. Bowden, Past-Chancellor casket, and is counted in with her dia-G. W. Tolby, and Past-Chancellor John | monds and her finger-rings.

Floor (Blue) : Knight George E. Conway, Knight R. B. Smith, Past-Chancellor Charles C. Satterwhite, Knight V. A prisoner who had made his escape Donati, Knight Benjamin Paris, and from the jail at Tunkhannock, Pa., re-Knight L. A. Pevronnet. Printing: Past-Chancellor William E.

ional superintendent of Sabbath-School Work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is here in the interest of the cause which lies so near to her heart. yesterday afternoon, and was enthusiastically received. She gave them a very a square meal since he left. Orney Briggs (colored) was tried in interesting talk along the line of her pe-

All who feel an interest in the subject are invited to attend. She arrived in the city from Norfolk

Richmond is a grand city.
As the capital of Virginia, Richmond has always been an object of interest to every Virginia editor, but henceforth she

widdie county and had only lived here some two or three weeks.

Two DEATHS.

The remains of Mr. Thaddens J. Procise, whose death occurred in Philadelphia, were brought here to-day for interment in Blandford cometery. The decision of the control of the county and had only lived here will be an object of love. The magnificant centered in the control of the control o

getic young man who ever went out warmer hearted, more hospitable people from Petersburg.

And Richmond is growing in all the going up in every quarter of the city, the manufacturing industries are crowded with orders, the merchants represent their business as better than at any time since before the war. There is no apparent depression in financial circles and the newspapers, which, after all, are the best reflectors of the growth and pros-

CARDINAL LAVIGERIE'S TOAST. His Plea for the French Republic Which

Displeased the Pope. full text of the remarkable toast for which Cardinal Lavigerie, Archbishop of Algiers, was rebuked by the Pope. The occasion was a reception by the Cardinal in his own residence at Algeria to the of-

ficers of the French fleet in the Mediter-

ranean, some forty in number, in-cluding Vice-Admirals Duperre and Rome, and the confidence in which Leo XIII. was known to hold him, united to give profound significance to his impres ive words, urging all good citizens of France to yield cordial adherence to the In toasting "The French Navy" he expressed his pleasure at sec-ing united around his table so many of those who represent in Algiers the authority of France, and continued :
"That which especially touches me is

that they have all come to this table upon the invitation of the old Arch-bishop, who has like them, in order to better serve France, made Algiers his second country. God grant that a like spectacle may be shown in France and that the union which is seen here among us in presence of the foreigners who surround us may soon reign among all the sons of the mother country. "Union in presence of the past, which still bleeds, and of the future, which

ever threatens, is in this moment our supreme need. Union is also, let me tell you, the ardent desire of the Church and of its ministers of all degrees. Nevertheless, it neither requires us to renounce the remembrance of past gle gratitude which do honor to all hearts. But when the will of a peotains nothing hostile to those princ which alone can vivify Christian and enlightened nations; when unqualified a legiance to that government is neces sary to wrest the country from the

command, as to sacrifice, for the safety of the country.
"This is the doctrine I am teaching those about me and should like to see taught in France by all our clergy, and speaking thus I am certain I shall not YORK-RIVER LINE, via WESTPOINT be discredited by any one authorized to

ment has arrived to declare the trial

finished, and in order to put an end to

our dissensions, to sacrifice everything

that conscience and honor permit, nay,

"Outside of such resignation and pa-Lot G, Barton Heights, \$1,600.
Same and T. A, Lamb and wife to A.
S. Peticolas, Lots 9 and 10, Block 9,
Brookland Park, \$500.
Same to W. A. Gray, Lots 11, 12, and James H. Barton and whe to B. Bar-B. Minor, Lots 1 and 2, Block 38, Bar-ton Heights, \$3,801. Specific to F. C. Parting he had his band play the "Mar-parting he had his band play the "Mar-

HE KNEW THE MULE.

enacted that struck the chords of humor streets tators to an extent not often witnessed in court, says the St. Paul Globe.

One of the attorneys persistently re-ferred to the horse as "that mule." He called an expert witness to testify to the value and qualities of the horse. It soon became apparent that the witness was not as familiar with the horse as dethe value and qualities of the horse. It soon became apparent that the witness was not as familiar with the horse as desired. The attorney asked the follow-

You know that mule? You may not know the mule fully, but you have a nodding acquaintance with him?"

The witness, nodded, assented, and left the stand with a face a shade redder than two slices of beet, while the occupants of the court-room, including the

Court, shook their sides with laughter.

march, and the other numbers will con- costly than this is demanded the book is sist of the quadrille, waltz, schottische, made to order. Books have been made lor A. Lucas.

Master of Ceremonies (Pythian in shining rows, a Bible, and billet-doux. altars. It belongs neither to literature

turned with the remark that out in the world life was not worth living. He couldn't get work, joined a party of Sabbath School Temperance.

Miss Lucia Kimball, of Chicago, nashower of buck-shot fired at a rabbit that took refuge in the stack, slept in a haymow and was beset by a horde of rats, worked for a farmer for two weeks he cause which lies so near to her heart.
She met with the union in this city diet of dried-apples and water, and then went back to jail saying he had not had

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can at most give only temporary relief. The only way to effect a cure is to attack the disease in the blood by taking a constitutional remedy vesterday and is the guest of Mrs. William H. Pleasants, 2916 east Broad street.

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It is on two lines of railroad, the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Norfolk and The Courrier des Etats Unis, under a Paris date of November 15th, gives the the Virginia Western, seems well assured. It has competing coal; is either established the virginia Western, seems well assured. distance of the New River and Flattop Cokes; is at the gateway to the magnifi deposits of iron ores of the upper James; the limestone for the Roanoke larrace is mined here; it has glass-sand, and sand for silica-brick and foundry purposes at in very door; in a word, is an ideal manufacturing site

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